## OLD PARTIES AND THE TARIFF.

SAMUEL LEAVITT.

I must have free coinage besides.

late war both the great settlement of the late war nd advertised their platform ey were growing rich off of the carried out during the bitter days of reconstruction. After the continued agitation during the campaigns the country became awakened to the fact that there ! illegal program. was something wrong and the democrats took up the cry-"It is the tariff too high" and the republicans yelled back-"It's a lie. It's too low-we need more

protection and a home market." The democrats would cry ... That reminds me of an out "over-production and 110 ice of Daniel Drew during the foreign outlet-too much tariff and a big sal panic of 1857. He happened surplus in the treasury." The republia little old fashioned Methodist cans got the go after a democratic trial. church in Join street during a revival because the democrats tried to prove the contest should be referred, and that service, and his attention was riveted on while in power that a 5 per cent, differ it was not the intent of the constitution service, and his attention was riveted on a man who was telling what an awful ence in the tariff would bring "In cases of contest that the contested ence in the tariff would bring "In cases of contest that the contested effects should be seated before the evi-1.2

nudged the person next to him and tariff fiddle and try to play a new tune the convention asked: "Who is the person that led such on it for 1892. All this time the people a reckless life ?" "That's Daniel Drew," have been hearing the notes of another Meikeljohn made the grossest and most So you see the Little Wizard has be- to their ears and though neither to adjourn out of order. He refused to come so respectable that he can bint of the "great" political parties entertain any motion looking toward a jocosely at his own villainous career.

The fact is that Jay Gould is the real organizer of the compact; though J.

Pierpont Morgan is put forward as the leader of this instrument is "Free leader of the compact of the compact is the people are going to go to the call of the player who calls. The name of this instrument is "Free leader of the compact of the compact of the compact of the call of the player who calls. The name of this instrument is "Free leader of the compact of the c leader. Gould's triumph is now com- and unlimited coinage of silver and rage. A plete. He is the king of America. In more money and less interest for the third-rate shyster from a country village this movement he takes as partners the last of those who have opposed or near future be placed in the hands of a last of the chosen mea of this frowned upon him. The Vanderbilts commission of experts elected for that state. and Brown Brothers & Co., are repre- purpose by the people. This commission will be composed of members of all ex-

people, for the good development of the

natural resources of the country, just to the capitalists, and sensible for the Placing the tariff in the hands of the congressmen politicians is like casting tion, which two embrace all the midland pearls before swine. They do not know what to do with it, and in their vain enroads east of Chicago and St. Louis. It expects to take in all west of those deavors to appear wise they prove to the intelligent world that they are either points. Aldice F. Walker is named for demagogues or asses. No doubt the intelligent statesmen of fereign countries get disgusted at the gross ignorance displayed by the American congress in its after. attempt to harmonize the interests of years, and prominent houses, where will-looking after the interests of the work-

trying to make records which will return them to make some more valient fights for "the poor tariff-ridden, hornyhanded sons of toil." What would a congressman who had on all stocks in their names, not directed | manafacturer of hoopskirts or the manufacture of zillomite collars, or how much by the owners themselves, deposited at would a Grand Mountain grammar each railroad election with a committee achool teacher know about how much of the stock exchange, freat reforms protection Louisiana sugar needed, or could be enforced and the interests of Texas and New Mexico canned beef and their clients will be protected."

> do know something of the facts about the necessities, and still not be personally nor indirectly interested in any proteeted article. Then we could have a tariff that

would suit the country, be stable in its character, and would give confidence to crs' Alliance. now only one of the rich owners of the best news journal in the world-goes over more and more to the bad, and the men who expected to embark in any protected enterprise.

All this ought to be left to men who

As matters now stand there is no sta-Sun more unblushingly becomes the orbility about the schedule and it is liable to change with every admidistration whether the people demand it or not. Such limitations and safe-guards can would guarante honesty, fairness and

impartiality.—Alexandria (La.) Formers' Vidette.

THE CORN BURNER CONVERTED

but now that the thing is done, the less said about the past the better, particu-Who would have believed, even one short year ago, that the light would have larly as the future is infinitely more atdawned so soon upon the Iowa State Register. It seems but yesterday when our highly esteemed cotemporary was He says there can never again be the railroads are well worked "they will advising the Iowa and Kansas farmers to bership, and will co-operate with the farm readily prove to be what we have always burn their corn in order to improve the organizations. If these elements can be industrial and financial situation. The properties ever created by human indus- finances were all right and the banking of congress and the executive department try and enterprise. They have not system perfect, but there was simply fathomed a tithe of the resources of their too much corn. Burn it and all would be well. But the following extract which we clip from the Register of the the paternal "Alliance' does not step in 19th inst., proves that the November will give relief to borrowers as well as cyclone did not pass over Iowa in vain: to interfere with the genteel "argument."

A word to the wise. When this dragon has but one head, it will take but one It is idle to attempt to deny that the majority of the people are dissatisfied with the present banking system. The national banks and the money lenders of the entire country are now demanding amendment or regulation in their interest; the president. the secretary of the treasurer and the cor gressional committees have been laboring diligently for the past two weeks to arrange some method that will give relief to the bankers and other money lenders of the leading money centers. Those who loan are lamorous for government assistance, and have been far more vociferous in agitating their demands for several weeks past than interest of lenders, and will ever be so borrowers ever have done. The papers adand bank accounts that will bear watchvocating the cause of the lenders against where among the farmers for a modifiing. I notice the American Agriculturiat straining every nerve "to rise to the whatever to the fierce demands for prompt occasion." Its boss, whoever he is, relief from all the leading money centers. People who read the daily press dispatchefrom New York and Washington know that a desperate effort is being made by the national banks to force amendment or regulation of the national banking laws in the interest of the bank. No one can make de-

This reads like an extract from som greenback speech or an address issued by some union labor convention. It attacks bodily the national banking system, administration and the American ance. Speaking from the standpoint of congress, all solidly republican! This is a financier, a Wall street banker sees a shot from an unexpected quarter. We no cause for alarm among capitalists at advise our friends throughout Iowa to the present uprising among farmers be-the present uprising among farmers be-for they will have use for them by and by. Brother Clarkson may yet rival Brick Pomeroy as a flatist and aspire to lead the radical wing of the currency reformers. But we advise him not to beownership of railroads when they find come too enthusiastic and to keep a little in the rear of the currency skirmishers. It is the safest position by all odds Sherman's bummers exposed themselves unnecessarily, and if Brother Clarkson should shove out too rashly he may be taken for a demagogue and be picked off

> Make Your Leaders Show Down. It is about time the great farmer uprising evoluted out of the domain of tended it. "glittering generalities," into the realm

There was a time, and not very long ago, when general assaults on the lawlessness and greed of the-railways, What with the panic, the fifty con- trusts and money power were all suffi gressmen elected by the alliance, uncer- cient, because it was in the regular ortainty about the force bill, silver legislation, tariff effects, etc., our constraints are just wild. The Sun, practiced upon them, before they could earthly treasure? You can't take it which said in November that Reed set about righting the wrongs, under with you when you die. I am laying up

coinage, row goes against it. Its wise ing.

This "campaign of education" has now by opposing more currency—because the fulfilled its legitimate function and the Life.

The property of the second of the control of th panie is caused by "scarcity of credit" great plain people are ready to apply the instead of money. The poor souls who make the money articles see "light in the work.—Furmers' Voice.

THE RAILROAD COMBINE'S LAT-EST GAME.

Lieut-Gov. Meikeljohn Sets Up as Autorcra: of the Legislature-Stand of the Independents in This Contest for Law and

Order Against Usurpation. ere involved. The demo- right to preside over the joint convend seeking votes. This was convention was without rules; that the the speaker should preside, that Speaker the convention to acknowledge Mr. Meikeljohn as presiding officer or aid in any way to carry out this monstrous and

The adoption of the rules of the last egislature by the two houses separately does not adopt them for the joint con vention; and until that convention decided otherwise those rules were not in

force.

mittee of the convention should be appointed to whom all papers relating to oence was examined and the facts as to ...g would not make as the election determined. This motion that the Lord could save such a villain. and busted the fiddle. Now some of Speaker Elder, and it was fairly carried.

In pursuance of this vile conspiracy instrument whose tone sounds sweeter arbitrary rulings. He ruled the motion little railroad attorney-a

> We can not believe that any number of republicans are in this vile plot. We publican to believe it.

> Some republicans think that the independents intend, when they get the opportunity, to unseat the whole republican state ticket by an arbitrary vote. This is not true. Should this matter bereferred to a fair committee, such as was appointed to-day, no man would be unseated unless it was conclusively shown that he was elected by fraud. The independents are fair men, and do not propose to make any precedent that they will not be willing to face here-

The joint convention should adopt the capitalists with an appearance of rules at once, among them one to declare ing, find it much easier to secure proxies ingmen. This, et course, applies to then adopt a reasonable and fair mode proxies inginen. This take the process of procedure which would allow an according to make records which will recognitable decision of the contest. Mr. Meikeljohn refused to-day in the enate to enfertain a motion to adopt

rules, and then refused to entertain an appeal from his decision. This is a gross spent all his manhood years trying to usurption, no chairman on earth caumaster Blackstone and Kent know how legally deny the right of appeal. By domuch tariff was needed to protect the ling so he puts himself in the position of a dictator over the ...y of which he is simply the sevant.

> convention is derived from a rule which that body has not adopted. The independents stand in this contest: for law and order against conspiracy and usurpation-for the purity of th ballot against rufflanism and mob rule. They are making history. Let them stand firm as the eternal hills for the

## "THE RISING STORM."

The old party press is paralyzed with fright. The heavy cannonading of November and the rapid firing of the skirmishers all along the line has started be thrown around such a commission as them on a dead run. The following extract clipped from the editorial columns of the Register of the 19th inst., is a sample of the piteous appeals for help now issuing daily from the organs of the money power from one end of the country to the other

The Farmers' alliances, Granges, and all other farm associations have been express-ing discontent with the national banking system for a number of years. They will which is composed of town and city mor combined into one party, and given control the nation will certainly see a revolution is financial legislation. Is it not greatly better to consider the demands of the farmers, and all borrowers for an extension of the national banking system in a manner that lenders? It is foolhardy to disregard the rising storm. It is greatly better to dis-solve the elements that will precipitate the storm if they are not mollified than it is to bull-headedly disregard all demands for relief from the vast numbers of those who

The Register's specific for "dissolving elements" is for congress to modify the banking law in the interest of borrowers. It thinks the farmers are clamorous for this. Banks are not run, nor can they be "in the interest of borrowers." Their business is conducted in the conducted. Nor is there a demand anycation. They demand the utter and complete extinction of the national banking system, and they demand that the government shall resume its constitutional and sovereign control over the three great instruments of commerce, money, transportation and telegraphy, The plutocratic press will strive in vain to "dissolve the elements that will precipitate the storm." They are above and beyond their reach. The storm must and will come, and the air will be purer and sweeter afterwards.-Iowa

ticians or the rank and file? Who is responsible for the mistakes and frauds practised by those parties? If the people are responsible why blame any one else? If the politicians are responsible why not "turn the rascals out?"-National Republican.

## She Had Him.

A man who was eating a large raw carrot stopped a woman on Duffield street the day after New Year's and said: "Madam could you give me 10 cents to

"Why, you seem to have plenty," she answered. "Raw carrot-see?" he said as he ex-

"Yes, but don't you know that raw carrot contains 93 per cent. of clear nutriment, against only 33 in mince pie or plum pudding? You ought to be thankful, sir-very thankful."-Detroit Free

Press.

Cui Bono?

Full of writeousness: the conscientions

AN ADDRESS BY THE EXECU-TIVE COMMITTEE. A Government by the People, for the People"-The Object of the Organization ing their just powers from the consent

Solicited. To the voters of the United States: and to institute a new government. But When the immortal founders of this re- when a long train of abuses and usurpapublic issued their famous declaration of tions, pursuing invariably the same of independence—when they framed that jects, evinces a design to reduce then truly wonderful and inspired instrument, | under absolute despotism, it is their the constitution of the United States, | right, it is their duty, to throw off such they gave to the world what would have government and to provide new guards been to-day, had their intentions been for their future security." Just how our faithfully carried out, the best govern- fathers abolished their oppressive gov ment that man has ever seen. They ernment is a matter of history. Bu loubuless went as far as it was possible after they had overthrown that base for mortal men to go with the light government they, in their wisdom, prowhich God at that time had given them; vided that their posterity should have they saw as far as it was possible other and easier methods of overthrow for human wisdom and foresight at They provide the ballot as a weapon by that time to foresce. And there which it shop! "recomplished. can be no question raised at this day. The agriculture according the land that would impeach the assertion, that who have been despoiled of their homes that document was intended to protect | have, by a system of combined effort, se every individual in those rights that had to work to accomplish that result by the been so ably defined in the declaration of method as given to them by the fathers independence, upon which it had been and during the last campaign cast up framed, viz.: "That we hold these truths | wards of 250,000 votes in that direction o be self-evident; that all men are cre- which has resulted in the electing to the ated equal; that they are endowed with | national halls of legislation of some lifcertain inalienable rights: that among teen members, who are pledged to vote hese are life, liberty and the pursuit of and to work in season and out of season, appiness." And had these grand truths to establish a better system of governen as sacredly guarded by their pos- ment, by the repeal of special and opterity as they were carnestly fought for pressive laws and the enactment of new by their fathers, their children might ones that shall be in the interest of the o-day be enjoying the fullness of the whole people and good government. ruits for which they bled. But unfor! The National Citizen's alliance has

from the great lakes to the gulf. We men as the fathers intended that it have multiplied the population twenty should be, as expressed in the words no special privileges granted by the of the people, by the people and for the overnment save those of the people oil reads. Since that day we have muliplied these special privileges a thousand old, in the form of cailroads representing thousands of different corporations. comprising something like 200,000 miles of improved highways' with an aggregate capital in stocks and bonds of upward \$9,600,000,000, and Poor's Railway orporations receives its power to exist rom the fountain head of government

our legislatives bodies. Then come the thousands of cities and owns, deriving their powers to exist from these same fountain heads of government, our legislative bodies, state and national. Following them are the thousands and thousands of street railways. gas and waterworks companies, each deriving its power to live by a statute law enacted by some legislative body. Again, there are the great insurance companies of the land, with a combined capital of \$1,315,000,000, and risks to the amount of \$10,248,000,000.

Then last, but not by any means least are the great banking interests of the country with a capital of Sott. One of these, the special pet of the goverument, the national banking interest. derives its very existence from a special with a capital never to exceed \$650,000,-000 has in twenty-four years paid its dividends, has at the present time surplus of \$187,292,469.97, and other undivided profits amounting to sss, acc. 539.01. This franchise alone has been worth more to the stockholders of these banks during the twenty-four years that. they have held it than the total national febt at the close of our last war. Every one of these corporate powers

that we have herein enumerated, receives its power to exist and live brown the fountain head of government, and every one of them is constantly looking their mother, the state, for increased owers at her hands to despoil the peo le of their inheritance, until the state erself has become weak and is begging and entreating to be let alone. Our leglators have by statute laws given these orporations upward of 200,000,000 acres of land; they have loaned them the gov rament credit to the extent of have farmed out to them the privi lege of common carriers, by which they have extorted from the people thousands of millions of dollars in the form of exessive rates of freights in order that they might be able to reach large returns upon fictitious bonds and stocks. They have farmed out to banking corporations the governmental function of ksuing money, and by which they back to vicious methods caused the stringene in the money market that has strewn the pathway of 161,332 business men with financial wrecks to the amoun of \$3,919,394.824 during the last quar ter of a century. And by the same process the great loan and trust companies have been compelled to forecle the mortgages upon our landholders t the extent of several billions more during that period of time, until our nation is fast approaching that state of thing which Rome experienced on the eye of her downfall, when the land of the peo ple had been taken from them by usurpers, and her tillers of the soil were com pelled to leave the country and congre gate in the city, and while her seven hills were bedecked with the palaces of

her toilers were sleeping on the streets at night, with nothing but the broad anopy of heaven for a shelter. These gigantic corporations are stantly gnawing at every tissue of the government. They are sucking the blood from every pore. Their mailed hand is thrust into every convention of the two predominating political parties. They fashion the party platforms. They dictate the issues that shall be discusse by their party orators during the polit cal campaigns. They dictate who shall be speaker of the house of representatives. They command who shall be th chairmen of the committees in our legislative halls. They make and namake presidents and cabinets. They elect and appoint judges, and if the reports of the daily press are to be relied upon, they are now secretly packing the su preme court for the furtherance of their despoliations. They compel the national execute a mortgage upon every candidate of both of them in a presidential cams they are installed into office. They have, with their gold, degraded, debauched and prostituted the youths of our land. They have bribed our legislawhere statesmen of mediocre ability may thrive and fatten upon the loins of the nation. For fear that we may be accused of overdrawing this picture of venal corruption, let us quote from some of the sayings of one of the leading

statesmen of to-day. No less a person than the president pro tem. United States senate, Hon, J. J. Ingalis The decalogue and the golden rule have o place in a political campaign. It is lawful to deceive the adversary; to hire Hessians; to procure mercenaries; to kill; to mutilate; to destroy. Money does not stink, no matter how acquired. Votes do not smell badly, no matter what may have seen the method by which they were procured. The ambitious politician, therefore adeavors to ascertain what is popular rather than what is right. We have unable to make any history in twelve

The latter statement of Mr. Ingalis that "We have been unable to make any history in twelve years," is fraught with great danger. Whenever parties in any nation reach that inefficiency that they are unable to enact any progressive legislation it has reached that point when it takes a retrograding position. The Tory government of England reached that stage in its method of legislation in relation to the colonies. It was at this point when the fathers of this republic put forth a document containing

equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable APPALLING DISASTER IN A PENNSYLVANIA COLLIERY.

Explosion of Fire Damp-Every Man Net -The Aid and Assistance of Ail Chizens of the governed: that when any form of gled Pititul Scenes Offers of Assistance-Sixty-live Bodies Becovered. government is destructive of these ends, it [Youngwood (Pa.) dispatch.]

> enterdend will be cremated before it. possible to reach them. An army of men is at work in the pit endeavoring to stay the fire and recover the dead bodies. They are making little headway, how ever. A car-load of coffins was receive this evening. One hundred and ten men were em ployed in that part of the mine in which the explosion occurred, and not one waleft to tell the story of the disaster. Not more than fifty men were killed by the explosion. The others were overcom-

ew knelt as if in prayer when their in linely end came nearest the explosion. His body was read was pulled from his shoulders Both his legs were torn off. His cloth ing was ripped into shreds. That part found where the explosion is supposed to have occurred. His safety lamp was over one hundred feet from the trunk of

One of his feet with part of the legattached was picked up. When the paris of his body were collected and sent in a sheet to the pit mouth they were identified by an engineer who recognized the

When the volunteers entered the mir bolles strewn along the gangway.

and one man was burned to death The affair has east a gloom of

uster is more than overshadowed by the destruction of life in this manimoth calamity. Language is too weak to describe the scenes at the mines. Horror is piled on horror. The news and everybody was awe-stricken. only man who escaped was Mine Boss Beverage and J. Boles, formerly of this place. The former resided here for many years and was held in high esteem by everybody. He was a roadman in the shaft. Ex-Mine Inspector Keighly, the Superintendent of the fatal shaft, is was accomplished by breaking the window, except to get himself arrested, but that misfortune seems to have followed worth, Germany nearly \$10,000,000, Australia of the control of the con him. His experience in the Hill Farm Master Workman Peter Wise address

cokers of the region to-night:

ly render what aid you can to: He contributions, and will be forwarded to district officers, who will apply it to the re lief of those for whom it is contributed.

Wise and Otherwise. Conscience is a judge placed in the in

SHE-Why do poor men keep lots of dogs? He-To keep the wolf from the door.

ANY man can please his wife by telling her that he doesn't believe in second marriages.

ame of a third party. How about the

work," says some gushful writer Do. Give him to anybody that wants him. It has been decided by the authorities in Australia that the "Kreutzer Sonata"

ALLIANCE. these words: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that a men are created UNDERGROUND HORROR NATIONAL PROSPERITY. GRIM, UNBIDDEN GUEST.

A GOOD SHOWING FOR THE

the Imports and Exports of the United States for the Past Year Beat the Record-Our I uying and Selling Amounts to Over a Billion and a Half of Dollars.

The imports and exports of the year

with other nations of the earth amounted in round numbers to over a billion and a half dollars. To be more accurate, the imports and the exports of the year 18 m amounted to \$1,680,942,-460 These figures relate to the imports and exports of merchandise, and do not ucinde these of gold and silver. There s no year in the history of our country n which its imports and exports have een as great. And what is more gratiying, the balance is on the right side of the ledger. The experts exceeded the imports by about \$15,000,000. The exparts for the twelve months it question were \$857,623,677; the inports were \$820,318,782. There has only been one year in the his of our export trude which the total exports were as great as those of 1800, and there has been no year in which the importations were as great as those of 1800. Cariously enough

ports and imports of gold and silver do as show the marked change compared with former years that had been expectd. The total exports of gold for the year were \$21,000,000, against \$50,000,000 ports of gold were \$20,000,000 for 1890, (20 last 812,000,000 in 1889 and 810,000,

The exports of silver for the year were 25,000,000, against \$10,000,000 in 1889 and structure on in 1888. The imports of [ silver for the year 1890 were \$22,000,000. uralast \$19,000,000 in 1889, \$16,000,000 in 1888, 816,500,000 in 1887, 817,000,000 in 1886, and \$17,500,0 0 in 1885. Cotton, breadsings, meats, and kero

sene oil continue to be the chief of the articles exported by the United States. Cotton is still king. The exportations if cotton for the year were 5230,000,000 received for cotton in almost any other year of the history of our commerce. Breadstuffs and meat and dairy products The brendstuffs, including corn and corn-meal, wheat and wheat flour, amount to over SIR, con um in the year. explasion. This obstruction was r - The provisions, including ment and soved with difficulty, and they entered dary products, amounted to nearly \$140,000,000, tif coal oil the total exhey discovered after leaving the main | portations amounted in value to about \$15,000,050. Really the provision list should, perhaps, take precedence over human head, but nowhere in sight was that of bread-tuffs, for the exportation the trunk that had borne it but a few of live animals, mostly cattle, amounted admittes before. After walking a dis- to \$35,000,000 in value and as a large proportion of these are sent abroad to be but more terrible than can be imagined, s'aughtered, it is proper they should be they found the trank. The ranged took | added to the proportion which is given with the blood cozing from it told the to provisions, as against breadstuffs, story of the appalling disaster. Works thus bringing that line of industry secing their way in, the band found the ond in the list of experiations in value, Iron and steel exportations are beginning Every man in the headings where the to cut quite a figure in the total of our explosion occurred was killed. None sales to other countries. They amounted bent down, and making a close examination were injured and lived. Dead bodies last year to over \$25,000,000 in value. of the prostrate form, discovered that the were brought up every few minutes, and The exportations of tobacco for the year heart was yet beating, and with the assist-the crowd at the shaft mouth simply amounted to something over \$20,000,000. fell back to allow the men carrying the In the importations, sugar stood at the head of the list in value. The Importawas covered, and no one even ventured | thous of sugar for the year amounted in to impuire which body it was, for it was I round numbers to show no new

Coffee stand next in the value of importations, the total value of coffee lusone, not increase of \$25,000,000 ever last year. Manufactures of iron and steel, including tin plates, amounted to safety lamps were used here I don't manufactured and memanufactured, know whether or not the fire bass did reached about the same total. Manufactures of silk amounted to over \$10.-0.00 in value. The unmanufactured silk was over \$50,000,000 in value. Teascenis to be losing its grin as a beverage, the total importations of tea being but 14,000,000, as against the figures on coffee indicated above. In spite of the fact that we grow most of the cotton of the world, and pride ourselves on having machinery that will do almost anything, the importations of manufactured cotton amounted to nearly \$20,000,000. There also the same remarkable state of affairs with reference to wool. The importations of manufactured wool for the year amounted to over \$55,000,000 and

of unmanufactured wool to over \$14,-OUGS DOOR Great Britain continues to be our most important customer abroad. Of our corn Great Britain took \$20,000,000 worth, against \$5,000,000 by Germany and \$2,500,000 by France. Of our wheat Great Britain and Ireland took \$28,000,-000 worth, against \$4,000,000 by France and \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 by other European countries. Of flour Great tries. The West Indies took \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 worth, and Brazil about half that quantity.

Of our cotton, Great Britain and Ire land took \$130,000,000 worth, Germany less than \$40,000,000, France a little over \$15,000,000, and all other European countries \$39,000,000. Of coal oil, tralia about \$5,000,000 and the British East Indies over \$6,000,000. Of our bacen, Great Britain took \$3,000,000 worth, and all other countries less than \$1,000,000 worth Of lard, Great Britain and Ireland took \$10,000,000 worth, Germany \$8,000,000. France \$3,000,000 and other European countries \$6,000,000.

Personal Gossip It is claimed for W. H. Pobson of Havre de Grace, Md., that he has a record of 520 ducks killed in one day. This

feat, it is said, was performed in 1884. VICE-PRESIDENT MORTON is said to be sending more money in the way of building and improvements in Washing- President Harrison March 4, 1889. ton than any other man in public life. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW says that over \$100,000,000 is spent in public dinners in New York annually. Then he takes a little pepsin and tries to look as if he en-

THOMAS EDISON says that although in Italy he has the title of count, he pre fers that of "the old man," by which he is better known among his employes at THE private correspondence of the

Prince of Wales is something enormous. He is said to receive four times as many etters a day as does the President of the SENATOR JONES has built a magnif. ent villa at Santa Monica, in southern California, and Mrs. Jones is so charmed

Unpleasant Women to Meet, ico dresses.

Women who wear diamonds with cal-

Skeering women, who snap at your lothes, your family, and your friends. Women who talk baby talk to each other and kiss each other on all occa-Women who goesip, and who never fail to tell you disagreeable things said

SIMPERING, babyish women, who haven't brains enough to know when they're hungry. Women who wear rainbow gowns on

Women with voices as sweet as a turtle dove's coo in society and like a buzzsaw in the family.

floods of tears if you cross them in the BEAUTIFUL women, who think their beauty entitles them to all of the earth and a good share of the p'anets. Women who lug dogs around in their

DEATH CLOSES A NOTABLE NEW YORK BANQUET.

Cause-Sketch of the Deceased States-

Secretary Windom Suddenly Expires-Intense Excitement Ensues - A Notable Life Snuffed Out - Heart I isease the

[New York dispatch.] The Hon. William Windom. Secretary of " Treasury of the United States, died tonight at 10:05 o'clock in the banquet hall at he was the guest of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation. His had been the fr-t teast of the evening. He had evening. He had finished his re-

sponse, had seated himself, swooned a once, and died almost immediately. This was to have been a night of a feast of reason and low of soul at Delnico's. The New Track Board of portationd Trans-

SECR TARY WM. WINDOM, at It's nine to sit annual dinner, and the great gold, harmth bright with light and coler. And feastes there was happy and unrestrained, but death too, sat at the board, and the only the figure's just submitted by the Bureau of Statistics in regard to the importations do not show the marked increase for the last half of the year that was generally expected. The total imports for the last six months of the year are practically but

> Country's Prosperity Dependent Upon Its Instruments of Commerce."
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> He limished his speech at 9:55 o'clock. It had been remarked that he was reading it off harriedly from the printed copy, going

to applaud.
A quiver of fear shot through the as-

semblage, like an electric shock, when he tint-hed Mr. Window was standing erect under the glare of the gas-lights, while the faces of the most famous body of men in the coun-try all turned toward him. Something was

the matter, they knew not what. For a moment the Secretary of the Treasury tood silent, while the banqueters, equally silent, watched him. It was a moment that no one who was present will ever forget. Then Mr. Windom sat down quietly, too quietly many thought, in his seat, and Toastmaster Judge Arnoux arose to introduce ex-Secretary of State Bayin value, being a sum greater than that and as the next speaker. He be-received for cotton in almost any other can a short speech, but had not progan a short speech, but had not pro-ceeded far when Mr. Windom gave a short, sharp moan of angulsh and fell back in his chair. His face grew purple: his lower limbs stiffened and stretched out, of their own a word apparently, under the table; his cyclids opened and shut spasmodically, but there was no gleam of intelligence in the eyes, which were rapidly losing the

ery went up from those sitting near the guest table. "Look! Look at Mr. Windom!"

Every eye was turned toward the man whose voice had just ceased upon the air At the rear of the hall many stood, and many schood the cry that Mr. Windom had collapsed in his chair and was falling to the floor. His face was ghastly, and a cry of horror arose from the late festive tanqueters. There was an immediate rush on the part

eral doctors who were present at the dinner got there first and drove the others back. They were Drs. S. A. Robinson, Durant, Whitney, Fisher, and Bishop. Dr. Robinson or two others, lifted him to his feet.

applied incessantly, but without success He was then pronounced dead by Drs. Robins in and Durant. "I would say that the cause of his death was apoplexy," said Dr. Robinson, "if it was

lose consciousness, and was able to take care of himself." At 10:11 p. m. Judge Arnoux came out of he room where lay Mr. Windom and an-iounced to the diners that Secretary Win-iom, whom they had the pleasure of hearing only a few minutes before, had breath-

ed his last.
"He is dead," he said. This was the fearful announcement, uttered in a voice midway between a sob and a whisper, that floated through that gayly bedecked banquet hall, around which still hung, like a funeral pall, the smoke of the

after-dinner cigar.
"He is dead!" The words went to the heart of every man who heard them. Could they believe it? That the brilliant orator of a few minutes efore, that glowed with enthusiasm in pre-

was now only inanimate clay. His voice was forever stienced, and his last words were for his country. Every man looked at his neighbor with European countries. Of flour Great blanched cheeks. Death had indeed been Britain took \$30,000,000, against less with them at their feast, and taken from the than \$10,000,000 in all European count throng one of the nation's chief officers. William Windom, Secretary of the Treasury, was born in Belmont County. Ohlo,

brought up on a farm, was educated in the academy at Mt. Vernon. Ohio, studied law, ind was admitted to practice in 1850. ecame Prosecuting Attorney for Knox bounty in 1852. In 1855 he settled in Winona, Minn. Joinng the Republican party, he gained a reputation as an orator, and in 1858 was sent to ongress. He was a member of the House of Representatives for ten years, serving on the Committees on Public Lands and Expenditure, and on the special committee

other financial enterprises, making his home principally in New York, until he was appointed Secretary of the Treasury by

Fome State St. Istics. NEVADA contains 109,74 0 square miles; vas settled in 1860 at Wast. \* 31, 1864. admitted into the Union on Oc. des; was Olito contains 40,760 square miles; was settled in 1788 at Market and a 1802.
mitted into the Unit and and a 1802.

Oregon contains 94,560 square miles; was settled in 1811 at Astoria, and was admitted into the Union on Feb. 12, 1859. Colorado contains 103,645 square miles; was settled in 1858 at Denver, and was admitted into the Union on Aug. 1,

Iowa contains 55,275 square miles; was settled in 1788 at Dubuque, and was admitted into the Union on Dec. 28, 1846.

was settled in 1670 at Detroit, and was admitted into the Union on Jan. 26, 1837.

was settled in 1764 at St. Louis, and was admitted into the Union on Aug. 10, MAINE contains 29,895 square miles;

was settled in 1665 at Bristol, and was admitted into the Union on March 15, 1820.

was admitted into the Union on Jan. 2. ILLINOIS contains 56,000 square miles: was settled in 1720 at Kaskaskia, and

1818. NEBRASKA contains 76,185 square miles; was settled in 1854 at Omaha, and was admitted into the Union on March

was admitted into the Union on Dec. 3,

MARYLAND contains 9,860 square

arms when there are millions of mother-28, 1788.

Instant Death-Rodies Frightfully Man-

By an explosion of gas at Mammoth Mines No. 1, 110 men were killed. Sixty five hod es were recovered. The min s on fire, and it is believed the unfortu

by the after damp. While some of the odies were horrisly burned, torn, and nutilated, others were found with the ceth clitiched on the iron rail of the pit read. Others were found with their faces plunged into the water. Not

tunately for the present generation, such | been formed for the purpose of accomhas not been the case. | plishment of that education and organi-When this government was formed | ration among business men and others was composed of but little over 3,060,090' who reside in our large cities and towns of people, stretching along 1,500 miles of | to the end that they may co-operate and coast, and extending into the country last with the great body of agricultural in the farthest point not to exceed 300 classes in our land in their effort to reniles. Since that time we have extended lieve the people from bondage and the this area until it is 2,000 miles one way restoring of good government among At that time there were the martyred Lincoln: "A government

rights; that among these are life

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is the right of the people to abolish

And to this end we solicit the aid and assistance of all citizens without regard to calling and profession. And all those who are so inclined can receive the nee essary information required for the for mation of local branches, and the nece sary literature to become informed upor the principles as advocated by the or Manual, which is standard authority, ganization, by addressing Raiph Beauplaces the fictitions portion of this at mont, secretary of the National Citizens ne-third. And every one of these alliance, 239 North Capitol street, Washington, D. C.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

The Interests of All Laboring People Are

Mutual and They Should Work Together. We have a great many readers who reside in towns that are taking quite an aterest in the farmers' rebellion. Why should they not? The farmers are looking for a way out. The overproduction theory advanced by the politicians does not seem to satisfy them. The tariff question has two sides and settles nothng, the panic has struck the farmer and the town people are feeling it, and ommencing to inquire if this movement s for the interest of the whole people. The politicians are crying class legislation to livert the attention of the town people from the real issues. Our town readers would do well to give the subjects that are being discussed in the alliance a thorough reading. Too long has the interests of these two classes been kept secause of imaginary differences. When t is well known that the laboring classes, allike affected by the depression caused by the monopolistic tendency of the times. It is not mently pointed out the effect of the combines on the laboring temple of the cities and towns; the small merchant, the politically, the depression visits you as the rain from heaven failing alike on the just and unjust. Will our town people ommence to study these economic problems as the country people are now doing. Have you no interest n better conditions? Is there one and would not readily join hands with the farmers if the way was open. The work of the political leaders of the land will have to be overcome and the town people will have to join hands with the farmers in the overthrow of the politicans rule. Let the town people comnence to agitate as the farmers are loing and it would take very little time to bring about a union of the laboring classes that would remedy the evils

from which the country is now suffering. -Tithin (O.) Plow onid Hammer.

MILLIONAIRES AND PAUPERS. It is a mercy that McAllister's book lescriptive of the 400 millionaires of New York city is too expensive for the poor to buy, and that most of them are too stupefied by poverty to understand its significance, for it is a better revolutionary document than Prince Kropotkin or John Most ever wrote, or could write. Some time ago a man threw a stone through one of Delmonico's windows, and when he was arrested he said the sight of so many persons eating crazed him for the moment. Of course nothing the incident shows what a hungry man

will do in the sight of food that is not McAllister's book might act that way on the slaves who enrich the 400 millionaires if it ever should circulate among them, for in that book, as through a window, they could see what is done with some of the money that is legislated

away from them. Let us hope that the people will grow sane enough to effect such changes in our social arrangements that no man can have much without working some, and that no man who works even a little shall be destitute. Then society will no longer be infested with tramps or Mc-Allisters.—Twentieth Century.

There is another trade dollar swindle in the linancial incubater. It is a plan to coin a "pan-American dollar" for use

in the Central American nations, just as the trade dollars were made for use in campaign committees of both parties to Japan. It is not to be a legal tender anywhere-oh, no! that would spoil the little game-but merely a convenience paign, and foreclose the same as soon of trade. They might be paid out in Central and South America for sugar. coffee, etc., but they would soon come back in the purchase of implements, flour, etc. Once in the hands of the pubtors until our legislative halls are but little better, in fact, than charnel houses would be established and the "honest financier" harvest a few million more.

> If there is a starving child in the country to-night; if there is a girl or woman whom poverty has driven into evil; if there is an honest laborer denied the privilege of earning an honest living; if there is a criminal made so by stress of circumstances, a large share of the blame lies at the door of laboring men who still continue to vote for a financial policy that has placed 80 per cent. of the country's wealth in the hands of less than one per cent, of the people,-Winfield (Kan.) Nonconformist,

It may be interesting to the "comme people" to know that a syndicate of capitalists own and manage a farm of 1,500,000 acres in Louisiana. The farm extends 100 miles north and south and with a policeman." miles east and west, and is operated entirely by steam machinery. Each laborer plows and cultivates on an average ten acres a day, for which he receives about 75 cents. Talk about Ireland!-Humansville (Mo.) Union Bee.

monopolistic tool will be elected. THE locks on the door are worn perfectly plain. It is the door that is banged.

Oswego (Kan.) Statesman,

soon as he discovers it is no longer forbidden him.

THE independents hold the balance of The independents hold the balance of power in the illinois legislature and no Phyllis?" "Not very much. He

preaches love Sunday morning and then comes shound in the afternoon to make it."

ust ended have been greater than those of any preceding year in the history of country. Our buying and se'ling

Fire-bass Smeath was identified only by his gum-boots. He must have been cattered about in dozens of pieces. His of his budy recovered was roasted and blackened. His mutilated tody was left hand clutching his lamp was found his body, and one of his gum-boots was found fifty yards away.

All the officials of the Frieke Cake Company are in the dark as to the cause of the explosion. Fire-Boss Sneath in-spected the mine before work was begon his morning, and his written report filed a few hours before he was killed sets orth that the mine was safe at that

sight impossible to picture met them. Bank cars, mules, and-more terrible han all men were piled in a compact mass against the ribs or walls of coal, and not a living thing was in the wre kage. It was almost as solid as the coal chamber of horrors. The first object entry was a gum boot. In it was the leg of a man. Farther on they found a tance, surrounded by dangers unseen, the mine at the time of the explosion

was an explosion of gas at this mine his duty, but let us be charitable enough ] to hope he did. There was too much work here for one fire boss anyhow. ago to reduce expenses, and one man has been forced to do the work." General Manager Lynch of the H. C. helping to device means to rescue the perished workmen. His assistance is invaluable, as he has many years' experience in mining operations. The mammoth plant embraces 509 ovens, one of the largest plants in the coke regions. but it is hard of access. It is situate I near the United Works, where an explosion recently destroyed the entire shaft. entire coke region, and to-night hundreds of miners are flocking to the scene

of the disaster offering assistance. The appalling loss of life in the Dunbar disresignation as mine inspector.

ed the following letter to the miners and To the Members of the Knights of Labor and Workingmen of the Coke Region : The sad news of a disastrous explosion at

Mammoth mines has just reached me, and tute. I therefore appeal to you to prompt families of your brethren who have been killed. The Master Workman and committees at each works will kindly take the matter in hand and act as a relief com-mittee. Let the committee select a belieck member," and each miner run as many wagons as he can under the circumstances contribute, and arrangements will be made with the companies to pay the amount, and thus prempt aid can be given. Drawers can adopt the same plan, and day men can contribut from their day's work, and have the same deducted in the office. This aid will be separated and apart from any pub

PETER WISE, District Master Workman.

A way will excuse any fault in the WHEN the fires of youth go out in a man, he wonders that they burn in others.

JOHN SHERMAN says no good ever

first baby? "AREN'T you afraid of losing your nurse, little girl?" "Oh, no: I've left her "Give me the man that sings at his

is not damaging to the public morality.

erior of our being. Onscripe virtue is often undervalued United States. because it is unseen. woman who is not his wife. Ir you want a man to do his best, shut by her new residence that she will not return to Washington. him up where he'll never see a woman.

Max loses his desire for a thing as

the street and a whole millinery store on their heads.

Hysterical women, who burst into slightest particular.

less, homeless children in the world.

Windom, introduced by Judge Arnoux, arese to speak, being the first speaker of the evening. He responded to the toast: sOur

in the preceding year, \$34,000,000 in faster and faster as he neared the end, less, and saconoco in lest. The impact of the saconoco in lest.

For only a moment he appeared thus. A 6

deathly pale. He was carried into the room behind the banquet hall, and everything was done to resuscitate him. Messengers were hastily dispatched for applied to his body, which was rapidly growing cold. This was exactly at 10.05 p. m. For six minutes the electric shocks were

not for the history of heart disease. I am inclined to think that heart disease killed blm. Mr. Windom was subject to fits of heart fallure. On Tuesday last he was selzed with an attack while on the steps of the Treasury at Washington, but he

dicting his future policy in the Treasury,

May 10, 1827. His parents had immigrated to that region from Virginia. He was

on the rebellious States, and for three years as Chairman of the Com-mittee on Indian Affairs, He was appointed United States Senator in 1879 to fill an unexpired term, and was afterward elected for a new term and re-elected in 1877. In 1881 he resigned on being selected by President Garfield for the post of Secretary of the Treasury. He resigned when Vice President Arthur succeeded to the Presidency, and engaged in railroad and

MICHIGAN contains 57,430 square miles;

MISSOURI contains 68,735 square miles;

Georgia contains 58,980 square miles; was settled in 1723 at Savannah, and 1788.

miles; was settled in 1634 at St Mary's, and was admitted into the Union April

and eve them mean. Mr. Stickadn't trust us with our capacity as presi-

ou resigned that office? and how he swindled men out of their started a verture on a highemoney in the street. He said it was the and ... most wonderful thing he ever heard of high a note they tightened the screw was made, the question was put by Drew grew interested. He the democrats want to patch up the old and is now of record on the minutes of

sented in this agreement. As to Pierpont Morgan, he is supposed of the cunningest man in the world, fix tariff rates that will be just to the men who are proud of the name of reto be the cunningest man in the world. except the Hebrew Bleichroder-recently visited by the Prince of Wales, to the great horror of aristocratic Germany. The association is just like the Trunk government Line association, and will strive to work with it and the Central Traffic associa-

the acting head. A new proof that all power centers in New York bankers is seen in this asser-tion in a New York money article: "The tenure of office of railway presiin behalf of reform measures ful canvass of the various brokers' offices would show that in nearly every election, particularly of the newer roads, the brokers chiefly by indiscriminate granting of proxies, practically hold the balance of power. In other words, if the members of the New York stock exchange were agreed to have the proxies

Think of that! Great reforms! Great [Tom] Scott would have a cool thril of delight in the purgatorial fires if heread This argument is the New York Sun's last ditch in the fight with parrnalism. Dana-who seemed once to have the making of a great and good man, and is

gan of capital. He says that this argument is just perfect. He has been working for it for two years-g "resolution that will restore security to every branch of business." He is as rough as Stickney on his "copareeners," and says: "That mere should ever have been oceasion for that action no one connected

with it can in the future fail to blush;

wactive."

big plunder there has been; but if the held that they are, and that is, the finest several territories." You bet! enormous swag there yet, if

paternal whack to remove that head. BEWARE OF TROJAN HORSES. Farmers of the east, beware of your eastern brethren. It was such old granny papers as the Elmira Husbandman, of New York, the Farmers' Friend, of Pennsylvania, that took the snap out of the Grange and made it a "back num-Now there are some agricultural pa pers of the east with large circulation

seems to say, "Go to now! see me put this evelone in harness! See me corral this wild ass of the prairie!" Last summer this motherly old hen stretched its wings and clucked vigoronsly, and seemed to think it had gathered all you young eagles under its wings. And now it has out a most judicious, sober, discreet symposium. This tells what Uncle Jerry Rusk thinks about tariff; what platitudes President cause it necessarily implies a large degree of education in financial affairs." He thinks the farmers' representatives will be slow to advocate government

how such a policy must bear enormously on taxpavers. Pity about him! I have only read a synopsis of the article. There seems to be some good things in it from Dr. MacCune and Bellamy, and about co-operation, but the editor is atterly opposed to the proposed prematurely. - Iowa Tribune. plan for relieving American agriculture that is "based on government mortgages of not only our farmers' freehold prop-

er'v, but even the very product of their ! Men of the west, smile! If you don't of tangible purpose, feel any need of soothing syrup, don't take at y. ALL IN A MUDDLE.

was a fool for heading off silver which they had been unknowingly suffer- treasure in Heaven."

LETTER. east," because a few millions of gold NEBRASKA'S MUDDLE. CITIZENS'

On Wednesday afternoon, when the joint convention assembled, the plan of the conspiracy between the Boyd crowd rties have based the princi- and the railroad faction of the repubthe tariff question when it lican party was developed. It was for Lieut.-Gov. Melkeljohn to claim the toratio Seymour made the tion, and when the speaker published for campaign since the the returns to declare Boyd duly elected her of the greatest parties. Boyd would then take the oath before the labor parties as much some itinerant notary and demand the office, there to remain until a tedious as possible, in fact there process of law would oust him. This clions of voters in the program the lieutenant-governor atwho were not aware that tempted to carry out, but he met stoman two parties were in bling blocks in the fact that the joint of the work of the monopolists, plain intent of the constitution is that supt legislation inaugurated by the Elder had the custody of the returns and publicans during the war and further refused in the absence of any rule for

The proposition of the independents was fair and manly. It was that a com-

His only right to preside over the loint

right, and their enemies will respect them and every honest citizen appland and sustain them. - Lincoln (Neb.) Form-

the rich, thousands upon thousands of

buy food with?"